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THE BANNER.

DAY AFTERNOON.

Motored at the Bennington Post Office at cond-class matter by C. A. PIERCE & CO.

Cecil Rhodes undoubtedly feels that the coming investigation by England of his connection with the Transvanl raid will amount to little, on the ground that a country that has grabbed so much territory as has Eng-Ind cannot consistently be severe with him for trying to add one more grab to her record.

The Lodge-McCall immigration bill in its amended form passed the House tee will pass the Senate without material opposition and will receive President Cleveland's signature. Persons between the ages of sixteen and sixty who wish to enter this country will then be obliged to be able to read and write some language unless their exusion shall break up families. With this measure a law, there will at nce be a great improvement in the quality of the immigrants, for the refuse of Europe, which has been pouring into this country at the rate of many thousands a month, will not be allowed to land. There are already too many of the ignorant of foreign birth in this country, and some restrictions, similar to those provided in the Lodge McCali bill, should have in the Lodge McCali bill, should have been stricted as immigration years are.

It is a large to the rate of try.

Saturday, February 20h. Forence of the Maple Sugar Industry. Alpha Messer, Rochestor: 11:00. "Management of a Dairy Farm," J. O. Sanford, Standard, Afternoon 2:00. "Cultivation of Small Fruits." Prof. F. A. Waugh, Burlington (3:00, Discussion, led by Chas. S. Hinsdel', Management of the control of been placed on immigration years ago. North Benningto

The Republican tariff makers mean dies to grant a fair degree of protection to ent. all American industries that deserve protection, but no more than that They are framing the various schedules themselves as they think best, without dietation from outsiders. They are framing a moderate tariff and there are no extreme rates in the important measure which they have in preparation. Iron ore, pig fron and bar iron all remain substantially unchanged. There is no addition to the try, which was so savagely attacked by the Gorman-Wilson tariff, and which could have been emaked bad not

the anomal protection is under the McKinley rate.

The rate now determined upon is three tenths of a cent above the present duty, but considerably below the wind feelings to make the effort to establish mac. The secretary prepared throughout the State, to see if they only the rates thus far determined upon. There are few, except those upon. The purpose. It was mainly through Rev. Mr. Harley Boyce, of Monroe, N. H., with the find country derived to the different towns in the country derived to the different towns in the few to the find appears to the form the main depend of the find appears to have been derived to the different towns in the desired to the different towns in the depth of the find appears to the form the find appears to the form the find appears to the form the find appears to the find appears the find appears to the

Greece has formulated a notification in the spring. Our prices were to the powers, setting forth that she the United States, Senators and Repre-The control of the product of the first time in the history of the control of the product of the control of the never so low as during these win- cannot remain a mere spectator of the sentatives met in solemn conclave Wedder and deliver the work at ny Crete, and that the ties of race and re- of Representative to declare the vote office?

Over in Caledonia county, and down in Windsor and Orange county, and in Windsor and Orange county with an ulterior purpose, pretty well betrayed, by their neglect promptly to give the customary salute in the Turkish flag. Of course, Turkey will send more ships thither, and so will the Great Powers, and so all the elements of a minor European war are provided.

Office?

Over in Caledonia county, and county, and down in Windsor and Orange counties, and magnificent uprising.

To Tom Platt's influence as justly. To Tom Platt's influence as justly. In 1802 a young man visited Henting of the great uprising of the great uprising in New York in 1834, and the greater plant of the Great Powers, and so will the Great Powers, and so all the elements of a minor European war are provided. would be vastly complicated, however, if not why was the majority in-by a general revolt in Macedonia, crossed at the November election be-

would probably be forced to do the with such possibilities of widespread trouble following hostilities between Process and Turkey, that the Great Powers will intersene to keep the They did so with a strong and a few years ago, when Greece beame overbelligerent, and they have eally more cause for doing so now than they had then. The desire of the Greeks to annex Crete, which property belongs to them, must, for a while

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

onger, remais unsatisfied.

Will be Held at North Bennington on the 19th and 20th. Farmers' Institute will be held at North Benetogton, on Friday and Satby a vote of 217 to 33 Tuesday. There orday, February 19th and 20th, 1897, s every reason to believe that the bill under the direction of the State Board as reported by the conference commit- of Agriculture The following is the programme for Friday, February 19th; Forenous 10:00, Address of Welcome: 30, "Management of Roads," J. K. Curtis, Georgia: 11:00, "Relation of the State to Tuberculosis," V. I. Spear, Braintree, Afternoon—2:00, Spear, Braintree, Afternoon—2:00,
"Fertilizers, Natural and Artificial"
Prof. J. L. Hills. Burlington: 3:30,
"How to prevent the spread of Contaginus Diseases," H. L. Stillson, Bennington. Evening—1:00, mosic:
7:15, "Torning the Grindstone," C.
J. Bell, Walden: 7:35, "Vermoot
Horses," illustrated with vinwe by
stereopticon, F. C. Williams, Coven-

All meetings will be free and the la dies are especially invited to be pres

The Former May be in Vermont, the Latter in Tennessee. A meeting of the committee appoint ed to look after the Vermont sugar makers' exhibit at the Nashville ex position, and to discuss the organization of a trade bureau, was held at Burlington, Tuesday, The following ield, of Morrisville, C. J. Bell of East Hardwick, A. J. Croft of Eposburgh Falls, and V. L. Spear, of Braintree. It was decided to make an exhibit the Nashville exposition. Space

Maj. McKinley's Election Pro-For the 27th time in the history of

VERMONT NEWS. Hon. Cassius Peck, of Brookfield.

a mored to Burlington and assumed a mored to Burlington and assumed a management of the State Experi-ent farm. Mr. Peck is one of Ver-ont's practical farmers, an excellent the position he has assumed. Gen. O. O. Howard, of Burlingwho was appointed commander of

By coloran organizations at the suggestal, has appointed as his chief staff Past Grand Commander of the G. A. R. Gen. Burdette, of Washiston. Gen. Burdette has sent out, a fee. Howards' names an invitation in the different commanderies of the coal Legion, G. A. R. posts. Medal itonor men and Sons of Veterans, not requests that he be putified as to a number who will participate in

The new railroad scheme to build be from Rutland to Montpelier now sembles a "fake." The meeting to action regarding the formation of

A board of trade was organized at at leboro, last night, at a meeting citizens which included wany lead-

Great Powers, and so all the elements of a minor European war are provided and placed in perilous proximity. In the caodidate for president that some first sent from Vermont over the unpresented majority in September. Union, a generation ago, the spirit lished and in more prosperous condi-that is as starnal as her hills, the spirition.

by a general revolt in Macedonia, which has been in preparation for which bas been in preparation for which the State committee committe

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH History of the Church in Benning-ton County-Interesting Statistics. [By Mrs. R. A. Graves, at Sunterland.]

Among the earlier population of Benulagion county, we look in vain for the trace of any considerable number of Episcopalians. Being settled almost wholly by immigra to from the older States, where very different views of religion pravalled, this distriet of the country would not then be likely to show, except here and there, any individuals reared in the doc trines and littley of the Church of England. However such as were here were hardy ploneers who, for various the inauguration parade, March 4th.

I gang of quarrymen are at work this winter on Mt. Ascentney in Windser & this green granite for the pulling of the new Columbia library, New York City. They are to be polisifed, 2 feet high, 3½ feet in diametel. They are to be taken out in sections six feet long, each of which weighs about six tons. The granite is sent to Stony Creek, Ct., to be finished. This granite is said to be the heat known in this country. Assumer has three colors of stone, gray, pink and green, all valuable; but the green is much the finest, many polished appelmens having the appearance of large moss agates. There is no inexthaliale supply of all grades.

The new railroad scheme to build fortupes and rear their families in ceptable. "The two most revisited were Allington," he wrote, "and Sanderland." "The settlers

take action regarding the formation of a stock company was to have been been in Allington three or four beek at Montpelier last Thursday. At the appointed time, Jonn Kelty, of Waitsfield, who was interested in the matter, was the only one present. Apparently, however, there was not enough of the scheme to develop even it is had wanted to. Mr. Kelty was a liread of some kind built which will ke in Waitsfield, but of the expected among them. Allington is preserved among them. Allington is tended the services of the church at preserved among them. Allington is negs, the surveyors, there were happily situated to be the stat of a convenient place for a church. If one

of citizens which included usury leading business men. E. C. Crosby was beeted president, S. A. Smith vice of four different towns might conveniently attend at these two churches, and one missionary supply them."

To a later generation this seems prophetical on manufactures railroads and transportation, trade and commerce, its. The board is to be leaded to the part of the par

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condition of the church cas be easily imagined. Rev. Mr. Bronnon, in his "Historical Letters," such up the cumber of "pions communicants" at about twenty. He was engaged permanently at Manchester, and by the year in Arlington, the engagement in the latter tween hearts are such as the latter tween the control of the men doubted the practicability of continuing, and finally succeeded in passing a resolution to arrest further the latter tween the control of the men doubted the practicability of continuing a resolution to arrest further tween the control of the men doubted the practicability of the latter tween the control of the men doubted the practicability of the control of the men doubted the practicability of the men doubted the men doubted the practicability of the men doubted the men d shes, making visits to the other soci-

shes, making visits to the other soci-sties in the county as often as circum-stances would permit. His labors were blessed by a general up-building of the church. In 1803, the church edifice in Ar-lington was completed, and the people in the west part of the town associat-ed themselves for the purpose of build-ing another church, four miles distant slown the river. The older church down the river. The older church was called Bethel, and the new one, Bethesda. Both churches remained in the care of one society and were min-

In the year 1763 Rev. Hickard Mansfield, a missionary, at Derby, Conn.,
of the same society, made a like journey as far north as Pownal. Arlington
and Manchester. Again in 1769 Rev.
Harry Munroe, the Society's missionary to Et. Peter's phurch, Albany,
came to Aslington. And to 1770 Rev.

of the National Pressure and the Methodist meeting house, but desiring a suitable place of worship of their own, a subscription paper was circulated to raise money to build a cause scrofulous eruptions are thor-hu ch. Twelve hundred deliars were soon subscribed, and in the summer parilla. Try it.

urgent and united call was sent him to return. It was accompanied by the statement that the importunity of the statement that the importantly of the sadies of the society, who gave their husbands no peace, had succeeded in calsing sufficient funds for the completion of the church. Therefore, had it not been for the energy and dispatch of the ladies, this church might have been left for a later generation to found.

In 1863 the parish of Zion church was divided, and another parish called St. John's church created. A very pretty chapel was built there. Owing to removals, and various changes, it was unable to support a rector and was at times ministered to by the rector of Zion church and others. About two years ago it was constituted a mission. I have now spoken of all the organized parishes in the county. To them all, as the years have passed, have come difficulties and seasons of depression, but order a Diclime Prost.

Prof. Brackett's direction, to get at the location of a small builet that had entered the leg from a revolve he had in his pocket. Three trials were made in two cases the X-Rays-working directly downward upon the leg and in the other laterally—and the position of the builet was very clearly indicated some two or three inches below the point to which the doctor had probed in search of it.

I have spoken at length of Rev. Mr. Bronson's work, that we in this county work in and to show how much the zeal had probed in search of it.

Campaign.

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